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Town's NatWest bank branch set for closure

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THE NatWest bank in Haverhill will shut in October as part of 158 closures announced by Royal Bank of Scotland.

NatWest blamed the "difficult decision" to close the branch on October 2 on a move to online banking.

Three members of staff could face job losing their jobs as a result.

According to a NatWest spokesperson, since 2011 the number of transactions at the Haverhill branch had fallen by 46 per cent with 65.2 per cent of customers choosing to use online banking.

The spokesperson said: "We are in communication with our customers affected by the closure and proactively contacting vulnerable and regular branch customers.

"We have listened closely

to feedback from local communities and have extended the time between announcing our decision and the branch closure to six months."

The bank said this should give customers a chance to consider banking options.

The spokesperson added: "We are committed to ensuring our customers and communities are able to continue accessing quality banking services.

"As part of this, we have created a new role – our community banker – who will serve the local area and provide customers with personal assistance and support accessing the right banking options for their needs, as well as help with achieving their financial plans and goals."

Unite union acting general secretary Gail Cartmail said: "The RBS group is turning its back on the communities that have been the foundation of its business for generations.

"That's bad news for our members who now have to live with the threat of redundancy – and it's bad news for customers and businesses."

Ms Cartmail added that it would be pensioners and people with mobility issues that would be worst hit by the changes, especially in rural areas.

A number of options will be open to Haverhill NatWest customers, including travelling the 14.4 miles to the next nearest branch in Newmarket.

Other options include: online and mobile banking, telephone banking, using the post office to pay in and take out money, using an ATM, utilising the new community banker and meeting with new 'techxperts' who will work in the bank until it closes to familiarise people with online banking.



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HEALTH

TOP NOTCH: The team of consultants, specialist nurses, occupational therapists, physiotherapists, rehabilitation assistants and admin staff who work on the stroke ward at West Suffolk Hospital. Below, Donald and Gina Jennings

Top ten rating for hospital

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STROKE services at West Suffolk Hospital have been rated sixth nationally out of 144 trusts across England and Wales.

In the latest scores issued by the Sentinel Stroke National Audit Programme (SSNAP), West Suffolk stroke services were given an A rating, the highest ever overall rating for the hospital.

Dr Ann Nicolson, consultant and stroke services lead at West Suffolk NHS Foundation Trust, said: "We work really hard to meet the national care standards for stroke to ensure the best outcomes for our patients."

According to the Royal College of Physicians, which manages the programme, receiving an A in SSNAP reports indicates a world class performance.

The Speech and Language Therapy (SALT) department showed particular improvement, rising two grades to receive an A.

The new ratings are the first since the SALT team staff was increased and a six-day working week was introduced.

Donald Jennings, 56, has been treated by the SALT department at West Suffolk Hospital for a month, after suffering a stroke on holiday in Spain.

When asked how he felt his conversation level was now, he described it as good, via the conversation board used in speech therapy.

Gina Jennings, Donald's wife, said: "The therapists have been amazing here, and so supportive. Don has come a long way in such a short space of time, we couldn't thank them enough.

"We feel they are always there, whenever



we have a question. They say we are good students of the techniques they use, but it's because we have the best teachers."

The other areas of the trust's stroke services were found to be well above the national average for England and Wales.

Notably the percentage of patients who were directly admitted to the stroke unit between August and November 2016 within four hours was 75.4 per cent compared to a national average of 58.5 per cent.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Millionaire offers to hold music festival

HAVERHILL lottery winner Adrian Bayford has offered to hold a rock festival in his back garden.

Mr Bayford, 46, has volunteered to hold this year's Cambridge Rock Festival free of charge in the grounds of his £6 million estate at Horseheath.

Cambridge Rock Festival organiser Dave Roberts said Mr Bayford, who won a £148 million with wife Gillian in 2012, approached him to offer the venue for free in return for publicity for his music shop, Black Barn Records.

He said: "I know Adrian would like to do lots of things with his estate and that's great, he's a lovely fellow, and absolutely into his music."

"He has come to us with his love of music so the two knitted together."

Around 3,000 people are expected to turn out to the festival to be held between August 3 and August 6 this year.

The festival had previously been held at Haggis Farm Polo Club in Barton, but locals in the area complained about the noise.

The acts for this year's festival have not yet been announced.



WINNERS: From left, Henry Wilson, Ann Merrigan, William Kendall, High Sheriff of Suffolk, Lesley Ashford Smith and Paul Turner, chairman of the trustees

Double award win for charity

HEALTH

Emergency calls increase 20pc

THE number of emergency ambulance call-outs to Haverhill has risen by 20 per cent in a year, according to figures released under a Freedom of Information request.

There were 4,856 emergency calls made to the East of England Ambulance Service in 2015 which rose to 5,832 in 2016.

Figures also show that call-outs for psychiatric suicide in the town rose 23 per cent in the same year from 117 to 144.

The ambulance service categorises the critical nature of the call based on the telephone assessment by operators and the information provided by the caller.

These categories include Red 1 and Red 2 emergencies. R1 calls are classed as immediately life threatening in relation to the most time critical patients, for example a heart attack. R2 calls are immediately life threatening, for example breathing difficulties.

In Haverhill, R1 emer-

REACH, the community foodbank and debt advisory service in Haverhill, celebrated a double win at the High Sheriff awards last Thursday.

The group won organisation of the year at the awards ceremony run by Suffolk Community Foundation and volunteer Lesley Ashford Smith was presented with a special commendation for her work

with the project.

Henry Wilson, founder of Reach, said: "I was very surprised, I really was genuinely surprised, it's such a big event.

"To be announced as the winner was a shock. It's great, it marks the end of a little bit of an era really."

The group has been running as a part of the River of Life Community Church for

more than 11 years but will launch as a separate charity on Saturday.

As part of the award, the charity also received £1,000 which will go towards a refurbishment of the resource centre on Leiston Road, Haverhill. A previous donation from Screwfix in Haverhill of £3,000 is also planned for the refurbishment of the kitchen area.

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gencies rose by 32 per cent from 87 in 2015 to 115 in 2016.

R2 emergencies rose 22.7 per cent up from 1,750 in 2015 to 2,148 in 2016.

The East of England Ambulance Service categorised 35 types of illness and injury in the FOI request to detail the nature of the emergency call-outs.

The figures for 'unknown problems' rose by 956 per cent from 39 in 2015 to 412 in 2016.

Other percentage increases occurred in cases of animal bites and attacks which rose by 120 per cent up from 5 in 2015 to 11 in 2016; instances of convulsions and fitting rose 49 per cent from 149 in 2015 to 222 in 2016; assault/sexual assault calls increased from 57 in 2015 to 82 in 2016, a rise of 43.8 per cent in a year and the number of

falls rose 36.7 per cent from 550 to 725 in 2016.

Some categories also saw a decrease in number with a notable fall in the number of gunshot/stab wound related calls falling from 14 in 2015 to 3 in 2016, a decrease of 78.5 per cent.

The number of allergic reaction calls also fell by 25 per cent from 39 in 2015 to 29 in 2016 and chest pain-related emergency calls fell from 335 in 2015 to 306 in 2016.

There were also falls in the number of call-outs for diabetic problems and there was one call-out for an industrial machinery accident in 2016 where there had been none the year before.

Calls to strokes remained unchanged with 114 calls in 2015 and 2016.



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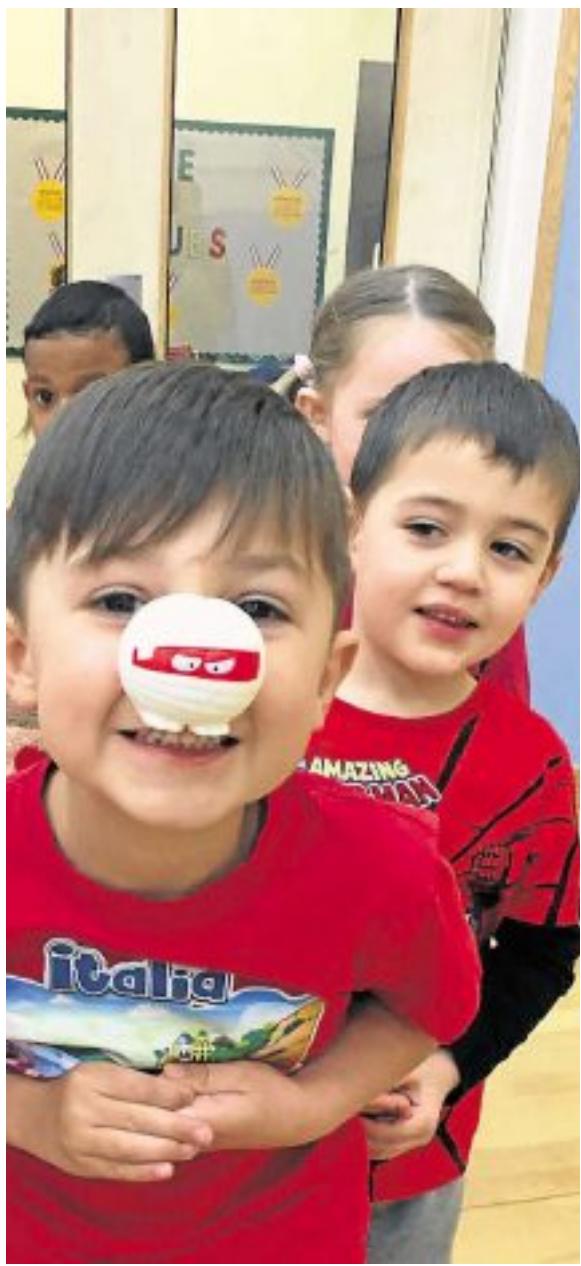
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CHARITY



IN THE RED: Milo Anderson, left, at Westfield Primary Academy gets in on the nose action. Above, Year 2 pupils at Westfield Primary Academy dress up in red for the occasion. Below, Haverhill town mayor David Roach joined in the fun at Stepping Stones nursery.



School fun for worthy cause

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PUPILS across Haverhill donned pyjamas, baked cakes and danced off against each other in some Comic Relief fun on Friday.

Schools and nurseries across the area got into the Red Nose Day spirit to raise more than £2,500 between them on the day.

Wickhambrook Primary Academy organised a whole school dance off, while Castle Manor went casual with a non-uniform day and a host of charity projects were run by Year 8, including a talent show.

At Westfield Primary Academy students all wore red to show support for the cause and had a bake sale.

Samuel Ward Academy also ditched uniforms and got baking, while Place Farm Primary Academy got to roll out of bed and straight to school with a pyjama day.

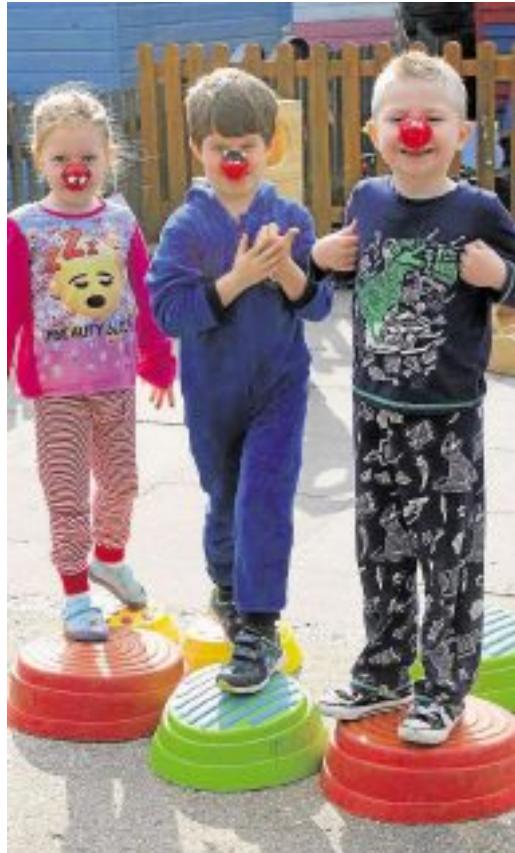
Teachers also got involved in the fun with their own surprise flash mobs throughout the day.

At Burton End Primary academy pupils also had a wear-something-red-day with a spot-the-teacher competition too.

Stepping Stones nursery also went all red for the day and even got Haverhill town mayor David Roach to join in the fun.

Collectively, the schools and nurseries raised £2,580.58.

Burton End Primary



STEPPING UP: Pupils at Place Farm Primary Academy got to spend the day in their pyjamas to raise money for Comic Relief.

Academy collected £321.34; Samuel Ward made £700, Westfield Primary Academy raised £701.34, Castle

Manor raised £460; Place Farm Primary Academy made £367.90 and Stepping Stones nursery raised £30.



DANCE OFF: Wickhambrook pupils do a whole school dance off as part of their fundraising.

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Pictures from the past

THIS week, the spotlight is turned on Samuel Ward Academy.

Or, as it was known back in the day, Samuel Ward Upper School.

Clockwise from the top: pupils take part in a ceramic tile class in 1983; the latest technology being used in 1986; pupils enjoy a teaching

break in 1988; a chance to paint in 1984; going green in 1989 and a project involving making model rocking chairs out of pegs in 1982.

If these pictures bring back any memories, or you have any images you want to share contact rachael.mcmenemy@cambridge-news.co.uk

PLANNING

Plans rejected for up to 50 new homes in village

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A CHURCH of England bid to erect 50 new homes at Linton has been rejected.

The Ely Diocese Board of Finance's application to build on a field on the edge of the village was narrowly refused at a South Cambridgeshire District Council planning committee last week.

The plan was for up to 50 homes and no less than 0.45 hectares of allotments on land south of Horseheath Road.

The area was subject to a previous, similar planning application also refused by the committee last June that is being appealed.

This earlier application was rejected on the grounds that it would harm the local landscape and archaeological interests. Human remains have been uncovered on the site.

Council officers, however, argued that the new proposal's inclusion of strategic hedge and tree landscaping would mean the local harm



would be "less than significant".

Dr Robert Wickham, a representative of the applicant, also offered to lower house height or re-locate allotments to reduce the development's impact on the privacy of homeowners on the site's southern boundary.

A planning condition accommodating the investigation and removal of the human remains was also added to the new application.

Linton Parish Council opposed the development, arguing its design would have a negative impact on local heritage, infrastructure and landscape and would aggravate flood risks, despite the inclusion of a flood management zone in one corner of the site.

Parish councillor Enid Bald told the committee: "We're a scenic village. This development would change the whole character of the village and its setting. The development is not sustainable. The existing village and its facilities are at capacity."

Committee member Cllr Sebastian Kindersley highlighted that the development was also subject to a stand-off between Cambridgeshire County Council and local headteachers.

Both Linton Heights Junior School and Linton Infants School argue that they do not have capacity for more potential students.

But the council believes there are sufficient spaces and develop-

ers would not need to contribute to education provision.

Cllr Kindersley said: "We should not be supporting this until this issue is resolved. We aren't asking for any money for these purposes."

District councillor for Linton, Henry Batchelor, told the committee he could "not support large unsustainable housing applications".

Speaking to the *News* after the meeting, he said: "The application is outside the village envelope, it's up to 50 houses, it doesn't provide the school places for the children of the families that will be moving to this area.

"The infrastructure of the village, roads, shops, car parks, just cannot handle it."

"Last year this planning committee approved a development of up to 55 houses on the neighbouring site and also there are some smaller neighbouring villages, Balsham and Abington, which have had proposals approved for roughly 60 houses each as well."

"Linton will be used by people moving to these developments for shopping, transport links and school places as well."

CRIME

Vans chosen target for tool thieves

THIEVES targeted six vans in one night to steal items ranging from power tools to safety goggles in Haverhill and the surrounding area.

The thefts and break-ins happened overnight on Tuesday, March 21.

Numerous power tools, including an angle grinder, drills and a jigsaw, were stolen from a Ford Transit van parked in Hertford Road, Clare.

In Haverhill, thieves were foiled by a secured cage inside a van in Arrendene Close but instead stole a pouch of tobacco and at Teasel Close they took a pair of safety goggles.

A chainsaw and a torch were stolen after a Vauxhall van was broken into and a Makita charger, batteries and a radio were stolen from a Ford Connect van, both on Nunnery Green, Wickham Brook.

A wallet was stolen from a van in Sudbury on the same night.

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Beloved Wife of the late Arthur, dearly loved Mum to Linda and Mike, much loved Nan to Michael and Nicola, and a loving Great Nan to Mia, Macee, Ella and Katelyn and a dear Aunt.

Funeral service at St. Mary's Church, Haverhill on Thursday 6th April at 2pm followed by interment in Haverhill Cemetery.

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CLARKE
Doris

Formerly of Beech Grove, Haverhill

Died peacefully at The Meadows Care Home on Thursday 2nd March 2017, aged 94 years.

Wife of the late Harry, dearly loved mother of Graham, much loved nanny of Steven and David, dearest great nanny to Bethany.

Funeral service at St Mary's Church, Haverhill on Wednesday 5th April at 11am, followed by interment in the cemetery.

Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for Dementia UK may be sent c/o H.J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

GRIFFIN
Denise

Of Haverhill

Passed away peacefully on Tuesday 21st March.

A loving wife to the late Bob, mother to Steven and Kevin and a much loved nan to Phoebe, Fletcher, James and Eloise.

A funeral service to Celebrate Denise's Life will be held in the West Chapel at Cambridge City Crematorium on Friday 7th April at 1.30pm. The family have requested for no black to be worn.

Immediate family flowers only please, but if wished, donations in Denise's memory may be made payable to St Nicholas Hospice and sent c/o Peasgood & Skeates, 12-14 Queen Street, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9EF or alternatively via the 'In Memory Page' at www.peasgoodandskeates.co.uk.



WHEELER
Roy

Of Haverhill

Died peacefully at home on Sunday 19th March 2017, aged 83.

Husband of Pauline, much loved dad of Mark, dearly loved grandad and great grandad of Mark, Jade, Millie, Poppy and Lexi Mae and loving brother and uncle.

A Service of Thanksgiving for his life will be held at West Suffolk Crematorium on Wednesday 12th April at 12.45pm.

Family flowers only please, but donations to St Nicholas Hospice maybe sent c/o Co-op Funeralcare, 7 High Street, Haverhill, CB9 8AA.

WHITING
Doreen Alice

of Haverhill

died peacefully in Symonds House, Linton on Monday 20th March 2017 in her 90th year.

Wife of the late Clifford (Pop), much loved mum of David & Jean, Lynda & David, Geoff & Christine and Gail & Kevin and loving grandma to her nine grandchildren & their partners and to her nine great-grandchildren.

A Service of Thanksgiving for her life at West Suffolk Crematorium on Tuesday 11th April at 10.30am.

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MAYES

John
of Haverhill

Died at Addenbrooke's Hospital on Friday 17th March 2017, aged 87 years.

Dear husband of Greta for over 60 years, much loved dad of Steven & Sue and Richard & Debbie, dearly loved grandad of Jo, Dave, Tracy, Jamie, Chelsea, Lee and Megan and dearest great-granddad to Lyla-Mei and Betsy.

Funeral service at the West End Church, Haverhill on Tuesday 18th April at 11am, followed by private cremation. Black need not be worn for the service.

Family flowers only please, but if wished donations for ACT (to benefit Ward G6 at Addenbrooke's Hospital) may be sent c/o H.J. Paintin Ltd., 60 Withersfield Road, Haverhill, Suffolk, CB9 9HE.

WHYBROW

Mary Angeline
néé Smith

of Kedington

passed away peacefully on Saturday 11th March 2017, aged 86 years.

Beloved wife of the late Eric, dearly loved Mum to John, Kevin, Carole, Vincent, Sarah and the late Daniel. Adored Gramma and Great Gramma. Much loved by all her family and many friends.

Funeral service at Kedington Parish Church on Wednesday 12th April at 11.30am followed by interment in the Churchyard extension.

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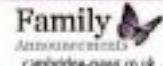
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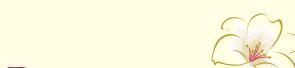
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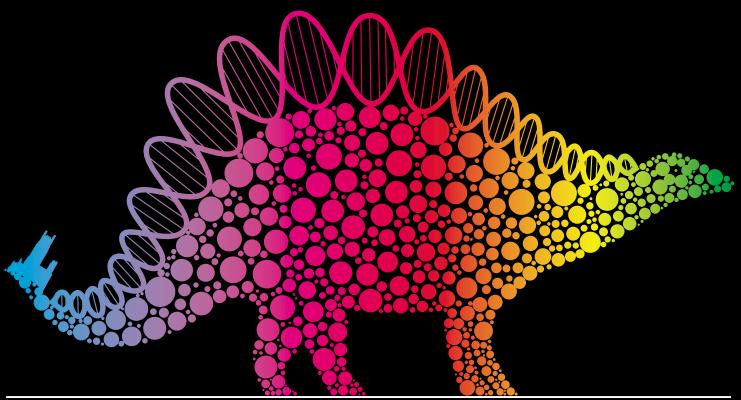
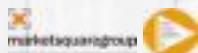
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LIONS SHARE: From left, Derek and Pam Maguire, Anita Andreou, Pat Russell, Len Russell and David Goodwin

Lions cash goes to help Burton Centre

HAVERHILL Lions Club has donated £1,000 to St Nicholas Hospice.

The club raised the money through its Santa's grotto at Sturmer nurseries and garden centre and specifically requested the money be used at the Burton Centre in

Haverhill.

George Chivers, St Nicholas Hospice community fundraiser said: "We are extremely grateful for the support from Haverhill Lions Club, their donation allows us to continue to provide help to those in need and their

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The cheque presentation took place last week when Lions Club members also toured the Burton Centre. Club president David Goodwin said he was pleased to continue to support the hospice.

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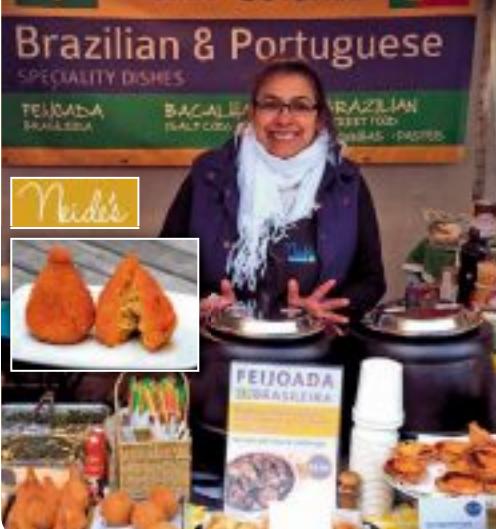
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Homes & Gardens

Love your home and garden this Spring

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THINK of your garden or outside space as an extra room in your home. If you design your garden, patio or decked area well, you can use the space for most of the year – not just the summer months.

The patio can make a wonderful and welcoming extension to your home throughout the summer months and even into winter, if you get your garden design right.

Compared with lawned gardens, patios (and paved and gravelled spaces, too) require little maintenance, so the smallest seasonal refresh can completely update your outdoor space. No matter how large or small, if you're looking for ways to brighten up your patio this year, there's plenty you can do.

Most of us will use our patios for alfresco dining, but apart from the usual issue of wet weather, it's important to think about

shade for sunnier days.

If you want to do something different to the usual parasol, why not try a simple homemade canopy made of a swathe of flowing fabric. You can create stylish, bespoke covering quickly and relatively easily.

A hammock is another welcoming option for a relaxed patio. It works for small and large spaces alike, and makes a lovely place to snooze in the shade on long summer days. It's surprising how many visitors will make

a beeline for it!

If you're looking for more traditional garden ideas, garden furniture will go a long way to help you achieve the look you want.

Consider teaming wooden benches with relaxed soft furnishing for a shabby chic patio haven or try a vintage-style iron bistro set with slatted chairs and patterned seat covers to capture an effortless French farmhouse look.

When the sun goes down, you can create a totally

different atmosphere with some clever outside lighting.

Team lanterns with large cushions scattered on the floor or go for a contemporary theme with sculptural ornaments and modern furniture.

Add some vibrant, soft accessories, colourful accents and lush potted plants and sit back and enjoy the summer scents.

In smaller gardens be sure to make the most of the space you do have. A simple, small dining table

and chairs – with stylish cushions and tableware – is certain to become a much loved, and much used, addition to your garden.

If you've got the space, plant lots of scented flowers around the patio or if not, how about planting a few pots? A perfume-filled balmy evening in the garden is heaven on earth. Honeysuckle, nicotiana Sylvestris, stocks, there are lots to choose from and whatever you choose you'll be glad you did!

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Austen maestros

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MARION McMULLEN

recalls the stars who have played the iconic role as we near the 200th anniversary of Jane Austen's death

NOVELIST Jane Austen created the ultimate romantic hero in *Pride And Prejudice*, but never met her own Mr Darcy.

She died at the age of 41 still inattatched, but her literary creation sets the benchmark for talk, dark, handsome men in need of a bride to his day.

Many actors have attempted to fill the shoes of the fictional hero. British actor and future Maigret and Dr Finlay's Casebook producer Andrew Osborn was the first to tackle the role on television. He appeared in a 1938 movie version on the fledgling Beeb with Welsh-born actress Curigwen Lewis as Elizabeth Bennet.

The classic love story was given the Hollywood treatment two years later when Laurence Olivier stepped into the role – although the film studio's first choice was apparently *Gone With The Wind* star Clark Gable. Errol Flynn, Robert Donat and Robert Taylor were also names in the running for the part.

Olivier later said: "I was very unhappy with the picture. It was difficult to make Darcy into anything more than an unattractive-looking prig, and darling Greer (Garson) seemed to me all wrong as Elizabeth."

The black and white movie also moved the story to a later time period and the publicity declared: *Bachelors beware! Five gorgeous beauties are on a madcap manhunt!*"

New Yorker Phil Silvers was even asked to screen test for the role of the vicar, but the offer was never serious. Instead movie bosses gleefully howed the resulting footage around Hollywood. The comedy star later wrote in his autobiography: "These



Matthew MacFadyen wooed Keira Knightley's Elizabeth



Laurence Olivier, pictured with Greer Garson, was not a fan

three minutes were perhaps the funniest I've ever done."

There was even talk of an MGM movie version of *Pride And Prejudice* in 1947, but the project was scrapped and it was left to Peter Cushing to appear next as Mr Darcy, in a six-part BBC

adaptation in 1952. The cast included a young Prunella Scales as Lydia, the wayward youngest Bennet sister.

The same script was adapted in 1958 for another BBC series with Manchester-born actor Alan Badel as Darcy. The series was also shown in Australia, but copies of both the black and

white versions from the 1950s have since been lost.

The BBC's 1967 version was produced to mark the 150th anniversary of Jane Austen's death. The six-part series was the first colour adaptation of *Pride And Prejudice*, although it only featured four of the five Bennet sisters from the novel. Bookworm Mary was never mentioned.

Australian actor Lewis Flander played Darcy and Dyrham Park in Gloucestershire stood in for Darcy's estate of Pemberley.

Pride And Prejudice did not return to the small screen again until 1980, when David Rintoul, who went on to play the title role in *Doctor Finlay*, appeared as

Austen's hero.

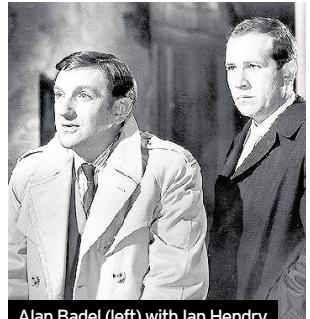
Renishaw Hall in Derbyshire was the setting for Pemberley this time around and each of the five episodes began with a watercolour tableau in the style of artist – and Jane Austen contemporary – Thomas Rowlandson.

Fay Weldon wrote the TV adaptation and said: "I hope it makes *Pride and Prejudice* accessible to those who might never have read the book and pleasurable for those who know it well."

Jane Austen, who died 200 years ago on July 18, described Fitzwilliam Darcy as a wealthy gentleman with an income of £10,000 a year. She wrote: "He soon drew the attention of the room by his fine, tall person, handsome features, noble mien."



Peter Cushing swapped hunting vampires for searching for love



Alan Badel (left) with Ian Hendry in *Children Of The Damned*. The BBC lost the tapes of his Darcy

However, he snubbed heroine Elizabeth on their first meeting declaring: "She is tolerable, but not handsome enough to tempt me."

Multi award-winning writer Andrew Davies brought the story to life for modern audiences with his famous 1995 adaptation starring Colin Firth and Jennifer Ehle.

His scene showing Darcy in a wet shirt has been called one of the most unforgettable moments in British TV history, although it was never part of Austen's original novel.

Oscar-winning actor Colin Firth has never resented playing Darcy, despite becoming so strongly identified with the role, saying "If it wasn't for him I might be languishing, but part of me thinks I should do this postmodern thing, change my name by dead poll to Mr Darcy. Then people can come up to me and say 'But you are not Mr Darcy' which would be different. I dare say it will be my saving grace when the only employment available to me is opening supermarkets dressed in breeches and a wig."

The BBC series inspired Helen Fielding to write the best-selling *Bridget Jones* novels, which later saw Colin Firth playing the love of Bridget's life, Mark Darcy, in the movie adaptations.

Matthew MacFadyen and Keira Knightley provided the romance in the 2005 film and Emma Thompson was given a special 'thank you' credit at the end of the movie for an uncredited rewrite of the script.

As for Jane Austen herself, she was buried in Winchester Cathedral with no mention of her literary fame on her tomb. A brass plaque was added later by a nephew saying she was "known to many by her writings".



We must show that terrorism can never win

In his monthly column for Newmarket News, West Suffolk MP and Minister for Digital & Culture, Matthew Hancock, talks about last week's horrific attack at Westminster and that we must not let acts of terrorism change our way of life



Last week the nation saw the dreadful and horrific attack in Westminster in which five people have died and over 30 people were seriously injured.

This incident was profoundly shocking and it is a very sad fact of life in 2017 that terrorism is around us.

First and foremost, thoughts must be with the families of the victims. For them, life will never again be the same.

We can take some amount of comfort in the fact that in the UK, attacks like this are a very rare occurrence.

We are fortunate to live in a democratic, stable country with a first-rate intelligence

service and police forces who work hard every day to disrupt attacks and to keep us safe.

The training that these men and women undertake to be able to ensure our safety, is admirable. They have trained for this day and hoped it would never come, but very sadly it has.

As we discovered so tragically last week, they put their lives on the line every day. We should offer these brave men and women our immense gratitude and support.

Every day I go into Parliament, the police officers check identification at the gate, including Pc Keith Palm-

er. He gave his life protecting Parliament, all of us who work in it, and the democratic values it represents.

This was an attack on all of us and on our freedom. We must continue to do the things we have always done, go to the places we always go, and we must not let these acts of terrorism change our way of life and the principles that we hold dear – freedom, tolerance and democracy.

In our actions, going about our lives, continuing the work of Parliament, and being uncowed across the country, we are all doing our bit to show that the terrorists can never win.

COUNCIL

By-election win for auctioneer

AUCTIONEER and Clare antiques dealer Robin Stone has won the first town council election in Clare for 14 years.

The historic market town went to the polls last Thursday to elect a new town councillor following the resignation of long-serving councillor Alan Parsley, in January.

Mr Stone, who owns Market Hill Antiques and is managing director of Clare Auctions, won the election with 398 votes, beating his nearest rival by 41 votes.

Mr Stone said: "We all have to work together, we need someone who thinks outside the box and that's me."

Among Mr Stone's wishes for the town is a campaign he started to bring back a regular market. A public con-

sultation was held on Tuesday and Mr Stone said the results were 99 per cent positive in terms of feedback.

He also hopes to encourage more people back into the town and believes his business experience will help with any budgeting issues.

Richard Smith, from Clare, came second with 357 votes and Paula Rippongate Mills, who lives in Braintree but runs an antiques shop in Clare, polled just 27 votes.

Voter turnout for the election was 45.32 per cent from a possible electorate of 1,732.

This was the town's first election after previous vacancies had been filled by co-option, where existing councillors select a new councillor.

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THE building which houses Haverhill's Travelodge has been sold.

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COUNCIL

Council gets a stall

HAVERHILL Town Council is to have its own market stall.

The council hopes that the £1,100 gazebo will allow councillors to be more visible in the town and represent the council at community events.

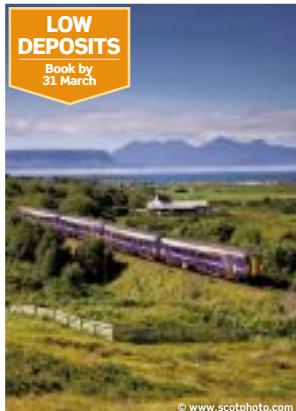
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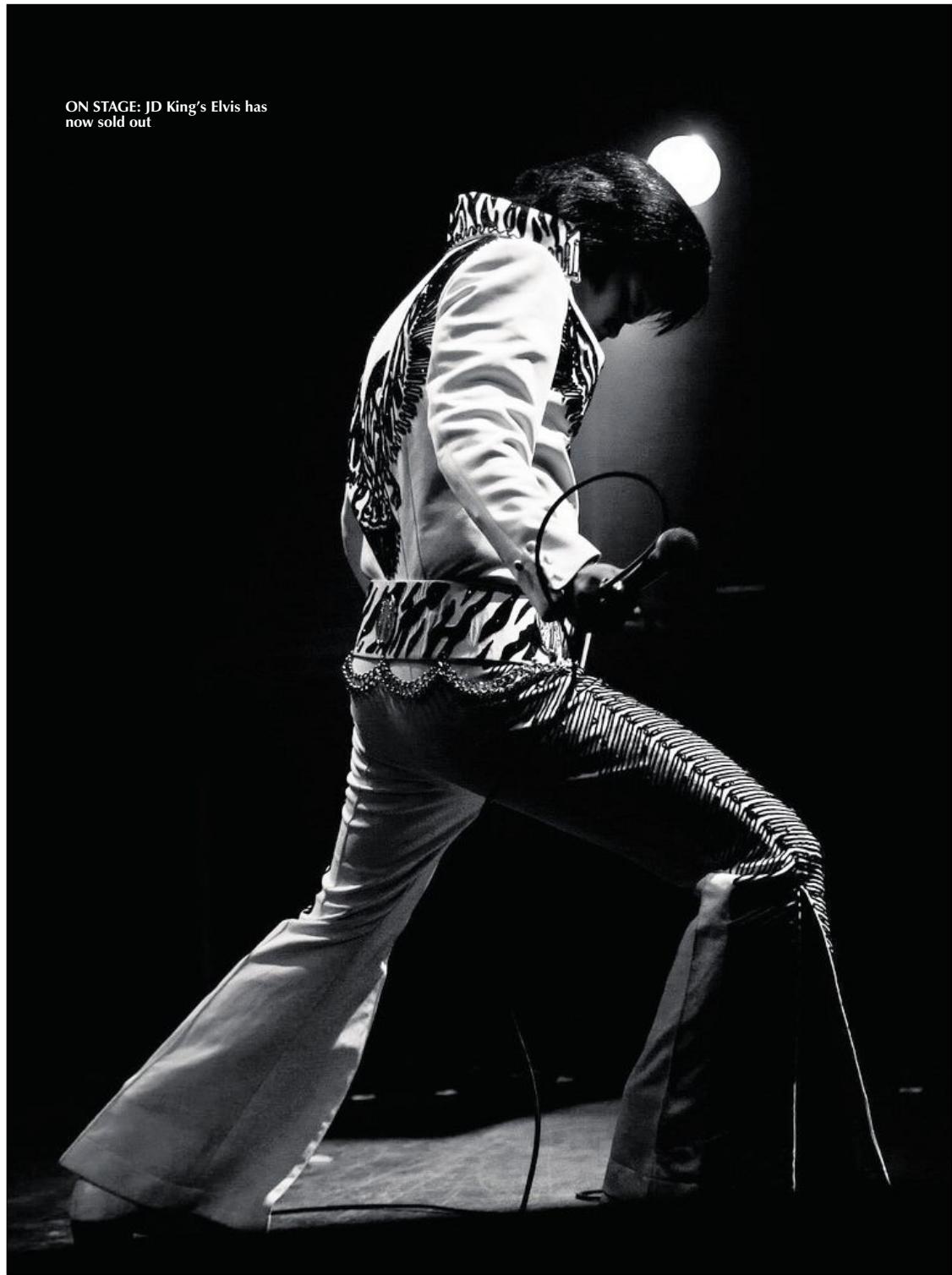
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ON STAGE: JD King's Elvis has now sold out



CATSUITS and sequins are obviously a hit in Haverhill; the arts centre has sold out for JD King's Elvis tomorrow

■ Billy Elliott will be pirouetting his way to the arts centre on Sunday and Monday, April 2 and 3, as Samuel Ward performs the story of the ballet boy wonder set against the coalminers' strike of '84 and '85. Tickets are selling very well, so it is advisable to book now to make sure you don't miss out.

■ There's an evening of gender-bending afoot as Tamsin Greig (*Black Books*, *Friday Night Dinner* and *The Archers*) plays the traditionally male role of Malvolio as Malvolia in the NT Live broadcast of *Twelfth Night*. The production as a whole has been widely praised and Tamsin has been described as 'magnetic'. A ship is wrecked on the rocks, Viola is washed ashore but her twin brother Sebastian is lost. Go and see this classic comedy based on mistaken identity on Thursday, April 6, at 7pm.

■ Q: Why does it take pirates so long to learn the alphabet?
 A: Because they spend years at C.

Q: How much did the pirate pay for his piercings?

A: A buck-an-ear.
 Q: Why did nobody want to play cards with the pirate?

A: Because he was standing on the deck. The astute among you will not be surprised to hear that the Easter panto this year is *Treasure Island and the Caribbean Pirates*. Join Jim Hawkins on his quest to find the buried treasure and rescue the island princess from the terrible Blackbeard on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8. Later on in the Easter holidays (11am, Tuesday, April

11) the arts centre has a treat from Norwich Puppet Theatre, *The Tinderbox*

■ Mel Gibson climbs back from his fall from grace with *Hacksaw Ridge* (Thursday, March 30) which is about a Second World War conscientious objector who won a congressional Medal of Honour without firing a shot. It's the return of those naughty Leith boys on Tuesday, April 4, with *T2: Trainspotting* (18). Crooning animals take centre stage on Wednesday, April 5, at 10.30am with *Sing* (U), the story of an animal talent contest. Perfectly normal. Dev Patel has received much critical acclaim for his role as an adoptee searching for his real mother in *Lion*. See him on Wednesday, April 6, at 7.30pm (and again on Wednesday, April 19). Gravel voiced Will Arnett is the Lego-style superhero in *The Lego Batman Movie* (U) on Thursday, April 6, (and Monday, April 10, at 10.30am.) He maybe not quite as flexible as the flesh and blood version but he is no less heroic.

Thursday, March 30,
 7.30pm *Hacksaw Ridge* (15)

Friday, March 31,
 7.30pm JD King's Elvis Sunday, April 2, 2pm,
 Monday, April 3, 7pm

Billy Elliott
 Tuesday, April 4,
 2pm *Silverliners Line Dancing*

Tuesday, April
 4, 7.30pm *T2: Trainspotting* (18)
 Wednesday, April 5,
 10.30am *Sing* (U)

Wednesday, April 5,
 7.30pm *Lion* (PG)
 Thursday, April 6,
 2.30pm *The Lego Batman Movie* (U)

Thursday, April 6, 7pm
 NT Live broadcast
Twelfth Night

Friday, April 7,
 3pm/6pm Saturday,
 April 8 11am/3pm
Treasure Island and the Caribbean Pirates



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Thursday 6 April • 7.00pm
 NT Live broadcast
Twelfth Night
 Friday 7 April • 3.00pm/6.00pm
 Saturday 8 April • 11.00am/3.00pm
Treasure Island and the Caribbean Pirates
 Easter Panto
 Tuesday 11 April • 11.00am
The Tinderbox
 Norwich Puppet Theatre

Wednesday 12 April • 7.30pm
The Temperance Seven
 Thursday 13 April • 7.30pm
LDN Wrestling
 Friday 21 April • 8.00pm
Set Adrift
 With Jon Hart & Daryl Kellie

Saturday 22 April • 7.30pm
That Eighties Band
 Thursday 4 May • 7.30pm
An Evening with Frank Ifield
 Friday 28 April - Sunday 30 April
Haverhill Beer Weekend

Tuesday 4 April • 7.30pm
T2 Trainspotting (18)
 Wednesday 5 April
Sing (U) 10.30am
Lion (PG) 7.30pm
 Thursday 6 April • 2.30pm
The Lego Batman Movie (U)



Property news

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HAVERHILL
news



**Semi-detached
family home**

Feature homes

Cover property – Haverhill: £245,000



THIS semi-detached family home in Heliots Park Avenue, Haverhill, is now available to buy for £245,000.

On the ground floor, accommodation includes a lounge and a kitchen/diner with integrated appliances such as a dishwasher and access to the rear garden.

Upstairs, there are three bedrooms including a master bedroom with built-in wardrobes and power points. There is also a family bathroom including a panelled bath with an electric power shower above.

Outside, there is a shingled driveway and a large garden area laid to lawn with two decked areas and a garden shed.

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Haverhill: £254,950



THIS detached bungalow in Fisher Close, Haverhill, is now available to buy for £254,950.

Inside the property, accommodation includes a lounge with patio doors to the rear garden and a kitchen with

integrated features including a four ring gas hob with electric oven underneath. The kitchen is adjacent to the dining area.

Accommodation is completed by two bedrooms and a shower room with low lev-

el WC and shower cubicle. Outside, there is a driveway and a detached garage to the front, with a paved patio to the rear.

For more details contact Samuel's Independent Estate Agents on (01440) 708100.



Haverhill: £225,000



THIS extended end-of-terrace family home in Helions Park Grove, Haverhill, is now available to buy at a guide price of £225,000.

On the ground floor of the house, accommodation includes a lounge with feature fireplace, leading through to a mid-lobby and a kitchen/diner with integrated appliances including double electric fan oven

and a four ring gas hob. There is also a conservatory and a ground floor bathroom with bath and separate shower cubicle.

Upstairs, there is a master bedroom with storage facilities, as well as two additional bedrooms. Outside, there is a driveway, detached garage, car port and rear garden with patio. Call Morris Armitage on (01440) 768668.

New man joins team

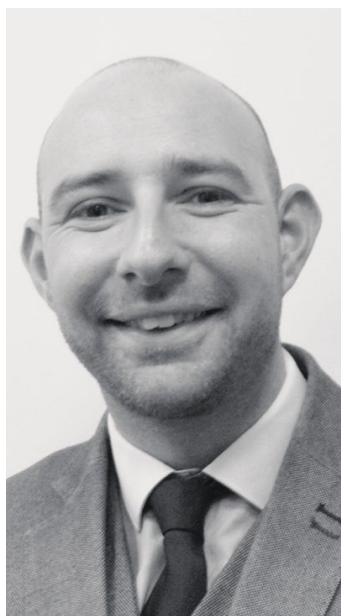
Cheffins is strengthening its position as the leading estate agency in Haverhill with the appointment of Andrew Pantling as Senior Sales Negotiator.

Andrew Pantling joins Cheffins from another estate agency based in Clare. Having worked in the property industry in Suffolk for over 10 years, Andrew Pantling has an unrivalled knowledge of the local area.

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For more information, please contact Andrew Pantling at andrew.pantling@cheffins.co.uk, or the office on (01440) 707076.



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STEEPLE BUMPSTEAD £725 pcm



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PRICE**


A detached family home located on the sought after 'Strawberry Fields' development towards the Cambridge side of town. The property has been extended and boasts accommodation to include a porch, a kitchen, a separate dining room, a lounge, a conservatory a ground floor cloakroom, three first floor bedrooms with an en-suite shower room to the Master bedroom and a family bathroom. With a driveway providing off road parking leading to a single garage and a south facing rear garden.

HAVERHILL £270,000


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Guide Price £370,000

A substantial five bedroom detached townhouse offering spacious and versatile living accommodation situated on this popular residential development. The property also benefits from a pleasant kitchen / breakfast room, two bedrooms with en-suite facilities, single garage and driveway. (EPC Rating C).



Haverhill



Guide Price £269,950

A spacious three bedroom link semi-detached house located on the Cambridge side of town. The property benefits from three double bedrooms, kitchen/breakfast room, conservatory and a single garage



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SALE AGREED

Guide Price £250,000

A beautifully presented three bedroom semi detached property situated in a highly sought after cul de sac within walking distance to the town centre. The property has been significantly enhanced by the current vendors and benefits from a pleasant open plan kitchen/diner, conservatory, generous rear garden and block paved driveway. (EPC Rating D).



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SALE AGREED

Guide Price £174,950

A generous two bedroom end of terrace property situated on the popular Parkway development. The property benefits from many fine features including kitchen/breakfast room, study area and pleasant garden. (EPC Rating E).



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SALE AGREED

Guide Price £160,000

A conveniently located two bedroom Victorian property situated within close proximity to the town centre and its amenities, providing an ideal investment / first time purchase. The property benefits from sitting room, open plan kitchen / diner and courtyard garden. Offered for sale with no onward chain. (EPC Rating F).



Ridgewell



Guide Price £409,950

A delightful detached Grade II Listed cottage which has been sympathetically decorated throughout capturing a wealth of period features. The property also benefits from a useful double garage/outbuilding, beautiful kitchen/breakfast room, dining room with Inglenook fireplace and a generous rear garden.



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Guide Price £425,000

An extended and truly stunning four bedroom detached house located in a pleasant cul de sac on the well regarded Roman Way development. The property enjoys a beautiful and contemporary kitchen / family room, modern bathroom and en suite and is finished to a high standard throughout.



NEW

**Hundon**

Guide Price £450,000

An extremely generous four bedroom family home situated in this popular village, and enjoying a non estate location. The property offers accommodation over 2000 sq ft and has benefits from three spacious reception rooms, utility room, kitchen/breakfast room, private rear garden and a double garage. (EPC rating D).



NEW

**Kedington**

Guide Price £685,000

Stablecroft is a beautifully presented, five bedroom detached family house in a peaceful location in this desirable village, enjoying views over open countryside. Also included is a separate annexe, currently divided into two one-bedroom units, presently used to provide bed and breakfast accommodation, but which could be used for a variety of other purposes. Swimming pool plus outbuildings also included.

**Horseheath**

Guide Price £475,000

A spacious four bedroom detached property occupying a private and elevated position within the desirable village of Horseheath. The property is conveniently located within commuting distance to the city of Cambridge and also benefits from secluded gardens double garage and driveway. (EPC Rating E).

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Offers In Excess Of £199,995

A well presented modern property with two double bedrooms, situated on a quiet cul-de-sac location on the Cambridge side of town, the property has gas fired central heating to lounge/dining room, kitchen, two double bedrooms, family bathroom, rear gardens, garage & allocated parking.



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Guide Price £155,500

A deceptively spacious three bedroom maisonette property in brief benefiting from WC, kitchen/breakfast room, lounge diner and outside terrace area. The property would also make a good investment opportunity and is likely to achieve in the region of £695PCM. (EPC Rating D).



Haverhill



Guide Price £360,000

An attractive double fronted four bedroom detached house which is beautifully presented throughout and located on the Cambridge side of town. The property enjoys a spacious open plan kitchen / dining room, spacious sitting room and double garage.



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Guide Price £214,950

A spacious three bedroom, mid-terrace house, property conveniently located in a popular cul-de-sac in close proximity to the town centre. The accommodation in brief comprises sitting room, modern kitchen with dining area adjacent, tandem garage and parking. (EPC Rating D).



Little Wrating

Guide Price £630,000

A substantial, individual, detached family home offering accommodation of approx 3987.2 sq ft. Of particular note is the indoor Natatorium with swimming pool, jacuzzi and sauna. On the first floor a galleried landing gives access to four double bedrooms with ensuite and dressing facilities to the two principal rooms. In total the Oakes enjoys a plot of approx 0.35 acres.



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Guide Price £269,950

Within a small development off Hamlet Road is this recently constructed end of terrace three bedroom house with parking for two vehicles. The property enjoys a spacious sitting/dining room, attractive kitchen/breakfast room, downstairs WC and private rear garden. (EPC Rating B).



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Guide Price £145,000

A spacious and nicely presented two bedroom first floor maisonette benefiting from an attractive kitchen, generous communal gardens and allocated parking.

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£1,150 PCM

A beautifully presented four bedroom semi detached house in rural location in Cambridgeshire. The property benefits from ample off road parking, large rear garden and two reception rooms. Available April for a short term let of maximum 12 months.



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£925 PCM

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NO ONWARD CHAIN

Blaxhall Court £182,950

Extremely well presented end of terrace family house offering lounge, re-fitted kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, re-fitted family bathroom, separate WC & enclosed rear garden. There are also the added benefits of gas fired central heating and UPVC double glazing. Offered with no onward chain.

Viewing Highly Recommended

Cleves Road £279,950

Detached family house offering lounge, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms with en-suite to master, family bathroom, enclosed rear garden and a detached garage and driveway offering parking for several vehicles. EPC rating: D, 61

Roman Way £329,995

Three bedroom (previously four bedrooms) detached family house situated on the popular Turpins Ride development offering lounge, dining room, ground floor cloakroom, kitchen, utility room, en-suite to master bedroom, family bathroom, front & rear gardens and internal garage & driveway. EPC rating: D, 59

NEW PRICE

Fisher Close £249,995

A well presented detached bungalow offering lounge and dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms, shower room, garage & driveway. There are also the added benefits of UPVC double glazing, gas fired central heating and front & rear gardens.

NEW LISTING

NEW HOME

Murton Slade £135,000

Newly constructed ground floor flat offering lounge/dining & kitchen area, double bedroom, bathroom and private access. An ideal first time purchase or investment property. Viewing highly recommended

Arrendene Road £389,995

Rarely available and considerably enlarged four bedroom detached family house offering a self contained one bedroom annexe and is set in a tucked away position with the added benefit of a detached garage and driveway. EPC Rating C, 70

NEW LISTING

NEW HOME

Murton Slade £139,995

Newly constructed first floor flat situated in a central town location offering lounge/dining & kitchen area, double bedroom, bathroom and private access. Ideal first time purchase or investment property.

Viewing highly recommended

TO LET

Recreation Road £750 pcm

Extremely well presented Victorian terrace house situated in a popular close to town location. The property offers lounge, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, re-fitted bathroom, front & rear gardens. Regret no smokers or pets. DHSS not accepted. EPC Rating D, 56

TO LET

Colne Valley Road £695 pcm

Terraced property situated close to the town centre offering lounge, kitchen / dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, front & rear gardens and allocated parking. Housing benefit not accepted. No smokers or pets. Available Now. EPC rating: C, 75

NEW PRICE

NO ONWARD CHAIN

Withersfield Road £139,950

An opportunity to purchase this well presented terraced property situated in a popular close to town location. The property benefits from lounge/dining room, kitchen, shower room, two bedrooms and a roof terrace. Viewing highly recommended.

EPC rating: D, 61

TO LET

Exeter Court £750 pcm

Well presented end of terraced family house offering lounge, kitchen/diner, three bedrooms, bathroom, separate WC & enclosed rear garden. Regret no smokers. DHSS not accepted. Available May 2017. EPC Rating D, 62

LET AGREED

MORE REQUIRED

Primrose Hill £695 pcm

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HAZEL STUB Guide Price £450,000

- Historic family home offering versatile accommodation
- Generous kitchen/breakfast room with countryside views
- Lounge and dining room with open fireplaces
- Five bedrooms arranged over two floors
- Conservatory, cloakroom and study
- Delightful gardens
- Detached double garage with ample off road parking
- No onward chain



HAVERHILL Guide Price £365,000

- Located on the popular Roman Way development
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Lounge with dining room/study
- Refitted ground floor cloakroom
- Three double bedrooms and one single bedroom
- Family bathroom & en-suite



KEDINGTON £249,950

- Semi-detached bungalow in quiet village road
- In need of some improvement
- Good-sized lounge and kitchen
- Two double bedrooms
- Shower room
- No onward chain



KEDINGTON Guide Price £399,995

- Three bedroom refurbished chalet style home
- Popular village of Kedington
- Located in a quiet farm lane
- Lounge/diner with views over countryside
- Re-fitted Kitchen/breakfast room
- Family bathroom and shower room
- Detached garage with ample off-road parking
- Must be viewed!



KEDINGTON £450,000

- Detached character cottage
- Private lane within the charming Suffolk village of Kedington
- Period features with exposed beams
- Living room with superb inglenook
- Dining room and study / snug
- Kitchen / breakfast room with AGA
- Three bedrooms
- Bathroom with roll top bath
- Viewing is essential!



HAVERHILL Guide Price £299,995

- Beautifully presented semi-detached family home
- Located on the highly desirable "Boyton Hall"
- Refitted Kitchen / dining room
- Lounge and conservatory
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Three double bedrooms



KEDINGTON £269,950

- Kitchen/diner
- Lounge with doors to garden
- Ground floor bathroom and wc
- Three bedrooms
- Shower room
- Garage



STURMER OIRO £340,000

- Superb detached family home
- Located in the popular Essex Village of Sturmer
- Kitchen / breakfast room
- Lounge with separate dining room and study
- Ground floor cloakroom
- Three double bedrooms and one single bedroom
- Family bathroom & en-suite
- Garage and car port en-bloc

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SCHOOL ROAD, KEDINGTON

A most attractive and elegant, detached modern home, built some 10 years ago, and is presented to a extremely high standard, located within this popular village of Kedington. The property benefits from two receptions rooms, kitchen/breakfast room and conservatory which leads out onto the pleasant rear garden, with three first floor bedrooms, family bathroom and en suite shower room.

- Cloakroom
- Double Glazed Windows
- Modern Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Driveway To Side For Two Vehicles
- Modern Bathroom and En Suite Shower Room
- Epc Grade C

£325,000



BETONY WALK

A three bedroom terrace family home located on the popular Chimswell Development & in one of the best positions for parking. In need of some updating

- Kitchen / Diner
- Lounge
- Cloakroom
- Bathroom
- Gas Radiator Heating
- E.P.C Awaiting

£185,000



KINGFISHER CLOSE

For sale to Investment Buyers only, this well updated semi detached house has modern kitchen and bathroom with accommodation further including, a hall with utility off, lounge, three first floor bedrooms, all with the benefit of double glazed replacement window and gas heating.

- Lovely Family Home
- Enclosed Rear Garden
- Spacious Kitchen with Utility Room
- Gas Fired Central Heating
- Cloakroom & Family Bathroom
- EPC Grade D

£189,950



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JUSTINIAN CLOSE

A superbly positioned four bedroom detached family property, situated on a corner plot located on the Roman Way development which benefits from a good degree of privacy to the rear.

- Modern Fitted Kitchen/Breakfast Room
- Four Bedrooms With Ensuite to Master
- uPVC Double Glazing
- Garage And Parking
- Corner Plot on Roman Way Development
- EPC Grade D

OIRO £325,000



HELIONS PARK AVENUE

Centrally located within a highly fashionable area close to the town centre, this semi-detached family home has a 75ft rear garden as well as connecting outbuildings and off road parking for at least two vehicles.

- Three Bedrooms
- Cloakroom
- Shower Room
- Utility Room
- Re-Fitted Kitchen
- EPC Grade D

£269,950



STURMER ROAD

A deceptively spacious non estate detached house which offers a modern kitchen, good sized lounge with conservatory off, separate dining room, utility room, ground floor shower room, four first floor bedrooms and large bathroom. A large adjoining double garage plus carport and fantastic, large rear garden.

- Gas Fired Radiator Heating
- Double Glazed Windows
- Large Rear Garden
- Conservatory
- Refitted Kitchen
- EPC Grade E

OIRO £425,000



LITTLE WRATTING

An extremely spacious detached individual executive home located on the fringes of the town with a detached garage to the front which has been converted into two annexes and large indoor pool to the rear. The property is offered with no onward chain.

- Four Reception Rooms
- Kitchen/Dining Room & Utility Room
- Cloakroom, Two En Suites & Bathroom
- Two Annexes With One Bedroom Each
- Garden and Off Road Parking
- EPC Grade D

£630,000



Wheels

Last chance saloon for early bird ticket buyers for Classic

THERE are just a few days left for visitors to take advantage of significantly discounted early bird tickets for this summer's 'Rocking and Racing' Silverstone Classic (July 28-30).

Building on the success of recent retro extravaganzas at the home of British motor sport, pre-sales for the 2017 event are already at record highs – ticket buyers now have until the end of March to save up to 18 per cent on a range of day and weekend tickets, which must be purchased in advance.

The unprecedented demand is perhaps no surprise. Boasting an incredible array of entertainment for all ages, the world's biggest classic motor racing festival attracts more than 100,000 visitors over three action-packed days.

Once again, the on-track racing features all of the world's premier historic championships. These span all of motor sport's golden eras including packed grids of F1, GT, touring and sports cars as well as a special celebrity showdown starring high-profile personalities from sport and showbiz. Five Olympic gold medallists have already been confirmed – Jason Kenny, Mark Hunter, Greg Searle, Jonny Searle and Amy Williams – who will line up in a field of nostalgic Austin A35s.

Providing excellent value, all tickets offer free access to both of Silverstone's busy paddocks plus trackside grandstands and much of the far-reaching family entertainment which includes air displays, a vintage funfair, shopping village, car club displays, dynamic demonstrations and interactive driving activities.

Also included in the ticket price is access to live music concerts on Friday and Saturday evenings. This year these are topped by The Bootleg Beatles and Tony Hadley of Spandau Ballet fame.

With so much to experience and enjoy, it is no surprise that more and more festival-goers are taking advantage of special tickets to spend the entire weekend at the Silverstone Classic. Early Bird 'Three-Day' and 'Family' tickets are available.

Full details of all 2017 ticket prices – as well as hospitality and camping options – can be found on the silverstoneclassic.com website. All the latest news is also available via the official silverstoneclassic.com website and via the event's vibrant social media platforms.

Last big Healey made joins CCA mega sale at NEC

A 1967 Austin Healey 3000 MK III, the very last series production car that rolled off the line at the Abingdon factory, will be auctioned as part of CCA's two-day mega sale at the Practical Classics Classic Car and Restoration Show on Sunday, April 2.

Chassis Number HBJ843025 was produced on the December 21, 1967, and first registered to the Donald Healey Motor Company in Warwick with the registration number OAC 656.

It went through two more registered keepers in the Leicester area before the current vendor purchased the car in 1972, cherishing it for the last 45 years.

This BJ8 is an original, right-hand drive manual car that has covered 56,000 miles in 50 years. The car benefitted from a fresh restoration just one year ago and was subject to a bare metal respray in golden beige metallic.

GOING, GOING: This vintage Austin Healey is going under the hammer at the NEC next month



The car is estimated at between £75,000 and £90,000 when it goes

under the hammer at the NEC, Birmingham.

Speaking ahead of the auction, classic car specialist at CCA, Richard Greenhalgh, said: "This has got to be the most significant, 'road going' Big Healey on the market today and as such represents an amazing opportunity for classic car collectors. The car has great shut-lines, a deep shine and lots of detail."

"This is the first time the car has been offered for sale in over 40 years and as such an important and iconic British sports car we expect a significant amount of interest," added Richard.

The car also comes complete with a large history file, documentation and a Heritage Certificate confirming its status as the final "Big Healey" built.

For more information on the car and CCA's sale at the Practical Classics Classic Car and Restoration Show please visit <http://www.classiccarauctions.co.uk/austin-healey-3000-mk-3>.

New lightweight Lotus sprints in for summer

B RITISH sports car manufacturer Lotus is launching a newcomer to its Elise line-up in April which will be one of the lightest in the range.

Named the Elise Sprint, the new edition of the Elise has removed 41kg from the previous model, to reach a benchmark dry weight of just 798kg.

It also features the Elise range's new look and new interior options, and all of the Sprint's lightweight components can be specified on the standard Elise Sport and the Elise Sport 220 variants.

The latest Elise also receives a wide range of cabin enhancements including the lightweight open-gate gear select mechanism first introduced on the Lotus Exige Sport 350.

The Sprint is available in both the 1.6-litre naturally aspirated and 1.8-litre supercharged versions offering 134bhp or 217bhp and with the weight loss emissions are low, with 149g/km CO₂ for the 1.6 and 173g/km CO₂ for the 1.8 engine.

The Sprint offers quicker acceleration with 0-60 mph in 5.9 seconds for the 1.6 model and 4.1 seconds for the Sprint 220.

Speaking of the new car Jean-Marc Gales, group Lotus chief executive, said: "Once again, the Elise continues to redefine what is possible in terms of adding lightness to a sports car.

"While other manufacturers try to keep pace with Lotus' weight



TRAVELLING LIGHT: The new Lotus Elise Sprint weighs in at a lightweight 798kg

reduction achievements, we have raised the bar beyond their reach. An agile, lightweight sports car does not weigh just over a tonne.

"It should weigh substantially less and, it is a fantastic achievement from Lotus in ensuring that the fully type approved new Elise now dips below

the 800 kg barrier."

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Citroen multispace leisure activity car goes electric

AS THE benchmark leisure activity vehicle for more than 20 years, the Citroën Berlingo has consistently exceeded the expectations of its customers.

The new E-Berlingo Multispace keeps all the original car's practicality and modular design, and adds the efficiency and driving pleasure of an electric vehicle. With a range of up to 106 miles, the new model meets the needs of private customers and businesses, with easy charging and all the benefits of electric mobility.

The Citroën Berlingo passenger car is now available with an electric drivetrain, in the form of the E-Berlingo Multispace. The new model offers a refined, zero-emission driving experience and sets new standards in the sector for peace-of-mind and ease of use.

The new E-Berlingo Multispace extends Citroën's electric vehicle range, which already includes the C-Zero, E-Mehari and Berlingo Electric LCV.

Powered by a compact and high-performance permanent magnet synchronous motor, the new vehicle accelerates swiftly and smoothly.



GOING ELECTRIC: The Citroen Berlingo Multispace

The refined and comfortable ride is designed to meet the demands of active families, while adding all the advantages of an electric drivetrain.

The new vehicle's lithium-ion battery packs are positioned in the subframe either side of the rear axle, so cabin layout and boot volume are retained. The E-Berlingo Multispace is fully adaptable with a modular design to accommodate up to five people. The boot volume is among the best

in class at 675 litres with five people on-board, increasing to 3,000 litres with the row two seats, which can be removed completely to create a fully flat load area, folded away.

Access to the vehicle couldn't be simpler with two sliding side doors, plus a large rear tailgate. The tailgate has a window that opens independently, making loading the boot easier in confined spaces.

The E-Berlingo is perfect for urban

and suburban use, and professional applications where there is easy access to charging points. The new model offers all the benefits associated with a 100 per cent electric vehicle, including environmental advantages, low running costs, plus taxation and parking benefits. The new E-Berlingo Multispace is equipped with the same electric drivetrain as the Berlingo Electric LCV, which is already in service with fleet customers across Europe.

There is an innovative eco-driving assistance programme, which helps the driver adopt the most economical driving style to optimise range. The navigation system displays speed limits and traffic information, as well as charging points.

The new Citroën E-Berlingo Multispace has significantly lower running costs than an equivalent petrol or diesel powered Berlingo Multispace. The traction battery is included in the purchase price of the vehicle and offers peace-of-mind with an eight-year/60,000 mile warranty.

The new model will go on sale in the UK during the third quarter of 2017.

Avon strikes with Cobra response

AVON Tyres has ramped up production of its acclaimed Cobra motorcycle tyre in response to the successful launch of the new Triumph Bonneville Bobber.

The Cobra product is the OE fit rubber on which every Bobber rolls off the production line, with the bespoke front and rear tyres specially designed for this premium custom bike.

The new twin-cylinder machine appeared at the end of last year to critical acclaim from journalists, industry influencers and the great British riding public.

High demand for the Bobber since its launch means that Avon's Melksham-based factory has expanded production for the Cobra tyres, investing in additional manufacturing capacity to satisfy increased demand for the bike.

The Bobber's radical chassis and styling meant that by working closely with Avon's in-house development team, both firms were able to come up with the perfect riding solution – an all-new Cobra tyre, with special carcass construction and materials to suit the Bobber's unique set-up.



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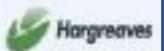
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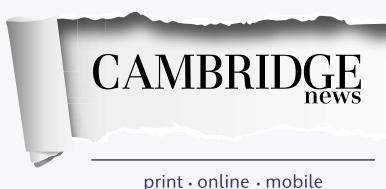
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CLOSE: Haverhill Borough's Lee Hurkett hits the crossbar with a free kick against Wisbech St Mary. Inset – Aaron Forshaw in the thick of the action
Pictures: Gary Brown

Turner's penalty save earns Rovers a point

A SECOND-half penalty save from Charlie Turner proved to be the highlight as Haverhill Rovers drew 0-0 at home to Wivenhoe Town in the Thurlow Nunn League, Premier Division.

Rovers found themselves increasingly frustrated in the first half of the match, with Ryan Weaver having two shots saved by the Wivenhoe keeper, as well as a header.

In the 66th minute the visitors hit the bar but in the ensuing melee, as Turner attempted to gather the ball he brought down a Wivenhoe player.

A penalty was awarded but Turner redeemed himself with an excellent stop, diving to his right to keep the ball out.

In the 80th minute it was Rovers' turn to go close, Ben Bradley having a good effort

denied by the visiting keeper.

In the First Division, Haverhill Borough were once again victorious as they beat Wisbech St Mary 1-0 away from home to consolidate second place in the table.

Jarid Robson's 20th goal of the season was enough to secure all three points, the winner coming just two minutes from time.

Boro got off to a strong start,

with Rory Bone going close in the sixth minute and Ryan Swallow testing the keeper midway through the half.

Wisbech finally woke up and tested Paul Walker but a lack of clinical finishing undermined the hosts' good work.

But then at the end of the first half Wisbech were reduced to 10 men when Rick Bowden was dismissed for a bad tackle on Ryan Swallow.

Chances were few and far between in the second half, with one of the best falling to player-manager Martin Westcott, on as a substitute for the final 10 minutes.

He was through on goal thanks to a misplaced header by a Wisbech defender but his shot rolled just wide.

Boro were not to be denied though, and with just two minutes left a quick throw-

in was flicked on to Robson who swept the ball past the keeper.

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